

Bottled Proverbs
Everything—
even a bottle of
HP sauce
—comes to those
who wait.

LONDON
7.41 p.m.
PLYMOUTH
7.30 p.m.
BIRMINGHAM
7.48 p.m.
(Supplied by Auto-
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No. 3335 64th Year
LONDON, SEPTEMBER 30, 1945

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

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LATE
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SALT

Big Five Talks Marred By Lack Of Unity

SECRET MARRIAGES THREATEN THE PEACE PLAN

By Our Special Correspondent, EVADNE PRICE

BEHIND the disappointing results of the first Big Five Conference in London—yesterday's meetings will be followed by another one this afternoon—lies a story of wide divergence of views on political and economic problems affecting Europe and the Far East.

Reasons for the deadlock are:

(1) The failure, in practice, of the Big Three war agreements that they would always act together in matters of world policy; and

(2) The failure of "joint control."

In Europe, unilateral action has been taken by Russia in Poland, Rumania, Austria, Bulgaria, the Baltic States, and in her divergence from joint control in the all-Allied government of Germany.

On the other side of the world, U.S.A. policy, in President Truman's words, "would consider other Allied interests, but where these come into conflict with the U.S.A. American decisions will prevail and be final."

The United States also wants certain British Empire strategic bases, some of which they already occupy, and others from France, Belgium, Holland and Portugal.

What is of immediate concern is that all this has been done while Britain—the world's only great power to do so—has made no claim, and does not intend to claim, about the territory or rights of other people.

On the contrary, we have given, and are giving, of our substance more than we can take on the grounds of humanity and in the belief that the pledges of unity and co-operation guaranteed by the Big Three during the war meant that was said.

Britain wants the removal of difficulties which prevent fair play to the world's new materials.

Reliance on the part of the powers to adopt this attitude proved one of the chief stumbling blocks at the unhappy conference just ended.

Already an American-Chinese agreement exists by which the south and east of China will be established almost exclusively by U.S.A. The Russo-Chinese treaty similarly provides for the north and west of China.

Despite these developments, however, Britain still stands alone, hand, high cards which will be played in the future.

The free people of our world—ourselves—they are only told to keep a safe balance in world affairs. There is every chance of success if this is done before the Big Five conference towards the end of the year.

Big Five Meet Again Today
LAST night the following communiqué was issued: "The meeting of Foreign Ministers met twice today (Saturday), at Moscow presiding in the morning and Dr. Wane in the afternoon."

Both meetings were devoted to examination of the progress of the present session of the Council.

The next meeting will take place tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Council spent yesterday preparing its first report, which will record the achievements of the first session. But it is also expected that the Council will discuss the achievements of the first session, and the Council will discuss the achievements of the first session, and the Council will discuss the achievements of the first session.

Treatment Of Displaced Jews

U.S. FORCES CHARGED WITH NAZISM

Washington, Saturday.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has requested the British Government to admit displaced Jews from Germany into Palestine, it was announced at the White House today.

Mr. Charles Ross, the President's Press Secretary, told reporters that President Truman has written to Mr. Attlee, but has not yet received a reply.

The President's letter was made public after the British Prime Minister, Mr. Harrison, had also written to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. Commander in Germany, urging him to take swift steps to remedy what are described as the shocking conditions reported to the White House by the British.

U.S. representative on the Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees, reported by his recent mission to Germany. Mr. Harrison said.

LIKE NAZI RULE
"As matters now stand we appear to be treating the Jews as the Nazis treated them, except that we do not exterminate them."

The President informed Gen. Eisenhower: "I am communicating directly with the British Government, in an effort to have the doors of Palestine opened to such as these displaced persons as wish to go to the land."

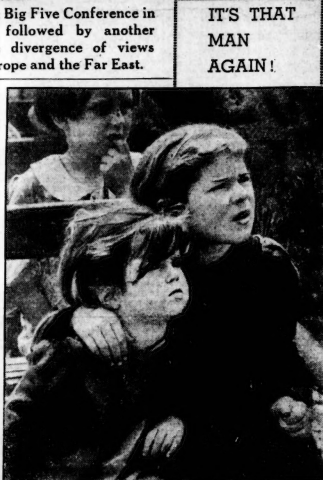
Telling Gen. Eisenhower that his policies were obviously not being followed, the President said: "I am asking the British Government to take swift steps to remedy what are described as the shocking conditions reported to the White House by the British."

I hope you will adopt the suggestion that I am making, and that you will give the appropriate American Government Headquarters the necessary information to be able to take the necessary steps to be taken in the field.

Most of the conditions now existing in displaced persons camps would be quickly remedied if the British Government, during their recent inspection tours, came to your attention or to the attention of your subordinate officers the President said.

The President requested Gen. Eisenhower to report on the steps he has taken as soon as possible.

—Reuter.



Roshli, Mr. Putsch is going a bit too far—knocking his poor wife about like that! "It's shocking," say these three compassionate youngsters; "but we'll wait and see what happens!"

THE PEACEMAKERS ARRIVE Java Landing By 2,000 British

BRITISH and Indian troops were yesterday moving to two "hot-spots" in the Pacific—Java and French Indo-China—where nationalists have started guerrilla fighting.

Our Forces are taking no sides in the uprisings, but are simply going to stop the fighting, keep order and protect prisoners of war and internees.

In JAVA, 2,000 men of the Seaforth Highlanders and 280 Marines landed yesterday morning at Batavia, the capital, and Sourabaya.

Other Forces are to land at the island of Sumatra, where, however, no fighting is anticipated.

Li-Gen Sir Philip Christison, newly appointed Allied commander in the East Indies, is in command.

He said that he would disarm the Japs on Java, but use them to maintain order. The Indonesian nationalists, who are objecting to the restoration of Dutch rule, will keep their arms and act as the de facto government until the Dutch take over.

Meanwhile he emphasized that "the Dutch must make a statement on the status of the Netherlands East Indies, and something must be done as a result."

The Dutch and Indonesian leaders, he said, would have to be brought together at a round-table conference.

At SAIGON, the port of Indo-China to which other British troops are being sent, was reported quiet yesterday.

As the French battleship Richelieu (35,000 tons) was rushing troops to Saigon she struck a mine in the Gulf of Tonkin, and the French Ministry of Defence said yesterday.

Damage was slight, and she was able to continue her voyage. There was no casualty. Richelieu is accompanied by the cruiser Triomphant.

Japs Had Hidden Factory
A huge Japanese factory, of raw materials and finished products, was found in Northern Korea. This was reported yesterday in a dispatch to Moscow's "Izvestia," which added that the factory was in full working order.

IT'S THAT MAN AGAIN!

After Paris 'Debut' Duke Home This Week

Special To "The People"

"The Duke of Windsor will be airborne from Paris to his native England some time this week—alone. He will spend several days in the country and will return to bring back, maybe, the woman for whom he gave up the Throne."

During the past week he has been visited in Paris by a friend from England, and it is understood that the visit to England was then discussed.

The Duke wants to work for Britain, and it is probable that an announcement of his future plans will be made immediately.

Meanwhile, says A.P., the Duke and Duchess made their first public appearance on Friday night with a party of six at a well-known Paris night club.

Riddle Of Girl In Khaki Bonnet
WHO is the girl in the khaki bonnet now in the care of the sisters at St. Mary's Hospital, Marlborough, London, W?

The hospital authorities and the police have tried to solve the mystery, so far without success. The girl is about 18 years old. She was found ill at Earl's Court Station on Friday.

She was dressed in a German uniform, a flower seed cotton dress, khaki bonnet and pink and blue hair slides.

Height 4 ft. 6 in., hair brown, eyes blue, prominent nose. Dressed in a navy blue raincoat, a flower seed cotton dress, khaki bonnet and pink and blue hair slides.

Following recent heavy storms at Burnham-on-Sea (Somerset), men have been busy with spades on the beach, and have recovered coins and articles of value lost by people on holiday.

Among the items recovered were some, who have found gold and silver, and some, who have found a search for a half-crown, a shilling, two sixpences and an unidentified coin.

The previous day a gold ring worth several pounds was found.

'PREOCCUPIED WITH GIRLS'
New York, Saturday.
AN amazing and alarming picture of some phases of the U.S. occupation of Germany, in which appears one phrase—"It is hard to tell who is in control. Germans or Americans"—appears in the "New York Times" today.

The writer, Tania Long, one of the paper's war correspondents, in a dispatch from Frankfurt, U.S. headquarters, said:

"The Surgeon-General has reported a rise in social diseases among American troops since the German surrender."

"There is no similar report about the mental attitude of the soldiers, but if there were it would show a rising curve of thought supporting German propaganda."

The writer continues: "The soldier and officer has forgotten, if ever he knew, why he came here."

Pending his return home, his preoccupation is with girls, and German girls are the most popular. The writer continues: "German men employed by the Army, some very handsome, are moving about in civilian clothes, and are being taken to parties. In some places there is a regular social life with cocktails, dinners and dances."

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FOOD FACTS

making the MOST of PRIORITIES for children.

Young children have been given priority allowances of certain foods because they must have these foods if they are to grow up healthy and strong. The Ministry of Food has put these foods within reach, but the last word is with the mother. If you have children who are entitled to priorities for their health's sake, use that they get their full share. They are part of a plan worked out by doctors and scientists.

ORANGE JUICE AND COD LIVER OIL. A shortage of the vitamin contained in orange juice can cause such troubles as rickets, tiredness, lack of vitality, and, later, spotty gums. Cod liver oil contains vitamins which strengthen a child's resistance to infections and help the body to build strong, sturdy bones. Please remember that supplies depend upon bottles, and take back the empties when you go.

MILK. Children need every drop of their priority milk to build strong bones and healthy bodies. It contains fat, sugar and "builder," and supplies calcium for strong bones and good teeth. Do, please, give the whole of the children's milk to the children. Every holder of a child's Ration Book (R.B.2) gets a pint of milk a day. Holders of the junior Ration Book (R.B.4) get half a pint of milk each day in addition to any they may get at school.

EGGS. Children should be given their full allowances of eggs if they are to have a fair start in life. Children from 2 to 2 years have an allowance of shell eggs at the rate of 3 a week. Children holding the green Ration Book (R.B.2) are still allowed 2 packets of dried eggs at 1 each this week.

ALL THIS WEEK—THE THIRD WEEK OF RATION PERIOD No. 3 (Sept. 18th to Oct. 13th)

The Ministry of Food, London, W.1.

Bulfinch's
LUXURIOUS HOLIDAY CAMP
FILEY, NEAR SCARBOROUGH
OPEN UNTIL
END OCTOBER

YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER

3rd LACH

YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER

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LUXURIOUS HOLIDAY CAMP
FILEY, NEAR SCARBOROUGH
OPEN UNTIL
END OCTOBER

YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER

3rd LACH

YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER

INDIGESTION
On the beat:
A couple of Rennie's—
What can't be eat!

Flattulence and sour stomach after meals take all the pleasure out of eating. You begin to suffer—soon. But there's no need to suffer—no, not if you need it two Rennie's, slowly, one after the other. In next 10 to 15 minutes, the neutralising action of Rennie's will soothe your stomach and settle your bowels. Rennie's are separately wrapped tablets. So carry a few loose in your pocket and take them out when, any time, if Rennie's fail to soothe your indigestion, it's high time you use your doctor.

DIGESTIT RENNIES 25 FOR 70. (TAX INC.)

A distinguished career for women

Nursing is a vocation, a calling to which many girls respond because they feel that there lies satisfying, worthwhile work. But Nursing is also a career, and a State Registered Nurse can specialise in any of the types of work.

Nursing which interests her most—either at home or overseas.

I am interested in training to be a

NURSE

Please send me details of training for State Registration and the 2-year course for the State Enrolled Assistant Nurse

NAME _____ (Age) _____

ADDRESS _____ P.O. Box _____

Post to Ministry of Labour (Dept. N.S.B.27 St. James' Place, London, S.W.1)

LEGENDS OF BRITAIN'S SEABOARD

By WARREN ARMSTRONG

SOMETIMES, among sailors who know the 23,000 square miles of the English Channel—that most vital part of Britain's "Moat"—you may hear the strange story of a U-boat that went to its death off the South coast, blasted and battered by the six-prowed carrier of the British trawler.

Of how, when the night is over dark and a queer wind blows in from the south-west, the phantom of the enemy craft will surface alongside a merchantman and its commander come aboard and make his way to the cabin of the captain, and invite him to go down fathoms deep so that he may witness the eternal damnation of under-water pirates who struck at unarmed seafarers.

They say the story started when a seaman fell into a troubled sleep while on watch, and that no man who goes down to the bottom of the sea suffers from chronic indigestion!

That is as may be. But in this stretch of salt water which has carried the ships of Caesar, the Vikings, the Normans, and the French, the story of the U-boat is not a legend, but a fact.

It has always been a vast perplexity to Britain's enemies who

Over Proof

She had been named Polly, a stout craft and built to stand up against the worst the Channel could send in the way of gales.

But, because of her size, her construction and her rig, her captain had to apply to the Admiralty for a licence before being allowed to navigate her at all; and that meant that she would never be found in the Channel, nor would she be navigated beyond certain defined limits.

To all had down very precisely in black and white, a formidable document it was, and regarded with great disfavour by the sailors who wished to have no aquaintance following in the wake of the British trawler.

For the only object in granting such a licence was to enable the ship to run under cover of the night, and to the British and the British coast and certain parts of Ireland with sinister intent.

So, when the ship Polly was ready to sail and had signed on

The "Narrow Sea"

Its 23,000 odd miles cover a chalky ridge joining England to France; its average "depth" goes down to the 30 fathoms mark, and its extreme length of 200 miles washes the shores of Cornwall, Devon, Kent, Hampshire, Sussex, and Kent... and hold tight to sinister secrets.

It has always been a vast perplexity to Britain's enemies who

Unsuspected

It William felt that way, he would run a cargo of dutiable liquor during the daylight hours, and then he would hold a more certain and safe haven for his liquor in the Channel. A signal from his man who watched from a cavern out of the cliff-side!

And somewhere ashore lived a man with whom the good William was on the best of good terms. The man was a local folk and lived in great awe, for he owned the greater part of the village and he was part of the coastline bordering on the Channel.

He was, in fact, the squire! And he lived, with his two sons, in the manor house, which was a place of rare beauty and almost utter solitude. It was a place where no man could ever be expected to come.

And still, did he, for the squire hid the contraband he bought from the ship Polly in an empty vault beneath the tower of the village church. It was a holy place of great antiquity, from whose tall square tower the beacons had burned so many occasions when Britain was in mortal danger.

Each time the ship Polly ran safe to anchorage, and her crew would ashore the keys of the church and run, the squire and his sons would buy what the squire had from the good William, carrying their purchases to the manor house.

But the squire hid the contraband he bought from the ship Polly in an empty vault beneath the tower of the village church. It was a holy place of great antiquity, from whose tall square tower the beacons had burned so many occasions when Britain was in mortal danger.

Always Defiant

They say the ghosts of the two men still ride the road to the manor house, and they live, while waits of for come some day, the squire and his sons. Aye, it is so very narrow, the "Sea" we call our own. And it is so very narrow, the "Sea" we call our own. And it is so very narrow, the "Sea" we call our own. And it is so very narrow, the "Sea" we call our own.

Sees It

men—protested about that in the columns two weeks ago. It was reduced to two when he went to the Admiralty, and he was told that No. 10 can put its case. No one on either side of the Government has had only two months of power which it did not not speed up their housing measures had to be prepared. They could not be produced like rabbits from a hat.

Why was not the public told so at the time?

THE WAR ON THE FILMS

WARNER BROTHERS, whose war record is admirable—this was the last time they appear in the film firm to make anti-Nazi pictures. The last time they appear in the film firm to make anti-Nazi pictures. The last time they appear in the film firm to make anti-Nazi pictures.

THE EASTERN BLOC

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LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

By the People's Friend

In the relief and excitement of victory, few of us have counted the cost of the war. But here we are at the approach of the dark days. Even the sun is in the east, and the light is in the west, and the light is in the west, and the light is in the west.

Keep Cheerful

Don't let yourself become weary and depressed by backache, lumbago, or rheumatic pains in the joints. These troubles often arise if the action of your kidneys allows extra acid and other impurities to build up in the blood.

Littlewoods Backache Kidney Pills help to cleanse and stimulate your kidneys so enable you to become your healthy, happy self.

Temporarily, supplies of Doan's, the special kidney medicine, are limited, but it is worth taking extra trouble to obtain such a dependable remedy.

1/5, 3/5, 5/5 each. Ask your Chemist for

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OTHING is easier to acquire than a general truth. Tell a man that the world is full of poverty and despair and you will find that you are quite happy. But let him know that the world is full of poverty and despair and you will find that you are quite happy. But let him know that the world is full of poverty and despair and you will find that you are quite happy.

When, for instance, the public is told that there is a flood of food shortage caused by the fact that the shrubs its collective shoulders. But if a cut in some home ration is announced for next week, the news is greeted with a howl of discontent.

This you may say, is "just human nature." Perhaps, but in that case it has certainly become necessary to improve upon nature in several respects.

Why? Because, in President Truman's words: "The world must organize for the first time on the basis of the brotherhood of man."

NE after the other, the leading Allied statesmen have said much the same thing. The Atlantic Charter, grown rather musty among the war archives, placed a similar stress upon the necessity of brotherhood.

And that was long before the atomic bomb had fire-lighted the path to destruction which the world must find each country continues to walk alone.

I DON'T want to frighten you, indeed, I feel strongly that far too much has been said about the destructive power of the atom bomb and far too little about its almost limitless possibilities for the service of humanity.

But it stands to reason—doesn't it?—that if the peoples of the earth refuse to work together, if each nation means to go all out for its own power, territory, prestige and riches, then, sooner or later, one of them will start an

Let's Take the "Man o' the People" writes on "Things that Matter to You and Me"

OTHER war big enough to blot out our civilization. Assuming you agree with me so far, and assuming, too, that the Allied Command in Chief, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and the principal Ministers realize that they are facing the same dilemma as we are, the prospects for "the common man" in this country which we have been told—will be dedicated to his well-being.

Frankly, they are not for the moment, encouraging. "The Big Five" Council of Foreign Ministers has clearly failed to reach agreement upon any important decision.

Actually, you and I know next to nothing about what has been decided. We have no idea of the differences of opinion which have been expressed. We have not been told how "the Big Five" Council of Foreign Ministers were wrangling like dogs over various issues of contention.

At the same time, every free citizen of the world is entitled to hear upon any question which may affect its own future and Dr. E. A. Tamm, Australian Minister for External Affairs, is justified in demanding a fair go for his own country and every other nation which fought through the war for freedom.

Naturally, Dr. E. A. Tamm's view is shared by Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and the smaller Commonwealth of Nations.

PERHAPS the solution of this particular problem may be the one put forward by Dr. E. A. Tamm, an alternative to enlarging the "Big Five" Council—namely, that the Council's considered proposals should finally be placed before a conference in which the fighting Allies for approval.

Even so, this is really a question of procedure. Peace and security can be guaranteed only by friendly, honest, and open agreement between all parties concerned.

Immediately after America declared its support for the United Nations, we were assured that this would not affect supplies of food to Britain. But, yet, only the other day, the newspapers carried a headline that the United States would have to reduce by 50 per cent and that the United States would have to reduce its food imports.

Is this true? Frankly, I cannot tell you. If it were true, would the Dominion supply the deficiency? Probably, but I am sure that they have shown splendid willingness to do so.

That and that—barring strikes, which are held to be unlikely—will be the only way to solve this problem.

PROVERB IN VERSE
It's action—ACTION!—that's the key to success.
To take you through life's trials,
You can't get things in better than by merely plugging forms.

WISDOM WISE WITH WICK
The wisest man in the world is the one who has the least to say about it.

FISHY BUSINESS
"I'll tell you a lot of business stories," said a fisherman to a group of children. "I'll tell you a lot of business stories," said a fisherman to a group of children.

MULLARD
THE DOMINANT NAME IN ELECTRONICS
Radio Valves and other Electron Tubes

THE HULLAND WIRELESS SERVICE CO. LTD., CENTURY MILK, SHAFESBURY AVE., W.C.2 (ENGLAND)

FRY'S COCOA
with the real chocolate flavour

THE FAMILY FOOD DRINK • 5p QTY. Lb. • 9p HALF Lb.

It Seems To Me Another Rip Van Winkle Awakens

THE OTHER NIGHT I DREAMT MY NAME WAS RIP VAN WINKLE AND THAT I AWOKE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER IN A BRITAIN ENTERING UPON A THIRD WORLD WAR.

Here, I thought—as I lay on my grassy bank after I had heard the news from the nearby village of herald in, who just then chanced along—here is where universal peace has been achieved.

Our own and the enemy's atomic bombs will melt cities and towns into lava. Navies and armies will be snuffed out. Crops and food reserves will go, too. The few people who may escape sudden death will die of exposure and starvation.

I tucked my head into my trousers top rose from my slant couch, and ventured down the hill, past the post office, to the nearest lake. I stayed there a week, a month and then the full six years of the war.

In all that time nothing of a violent nature happened. Not a rifle cracked, not a shot was fired, not a single man was killed. The village remained at peace.

Of course, it was easy, over the tankards I consumed in those six years, and had it all seemed so easy, I would not have understood how and why it worked out that way.

THE trouble began—so I gathered—soon after the Victory. The village remained at peace. Of course, it was easy, over the tankards I consumed in those six years, and had it all seemed so easy, I would not have understood how and why it worked out that way.

Everyday Cameos
By Ralph L. Finn

shaky and feeble, and the shadows are still thick about it. It is up to us to make peace. The world is a mess, a mess of misery, and it is up to us to make peace.

Both BLOCs held their Veterans' Celebrations, and in due course were settling down nicely to planning which Islamism had held up a quarter of a century before.

When, in spite of everything, Islamists this time in the East, began to twitter and to break, they were surprised to find that the world was not as they had expected it to be.

Philosophy
Bill: I only feel half a man with this wretched catarrh...

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LAUGH WITH
HANAN



"Are you sure you want to
cancel our wedding, darling?"

New York Lift Men Go Back To Work

AFTER a week without lifts in more than 2,000 of New York's biggest buildings, union officials yesterday accepted the proposal of Governor Dewey to appoint an arbitrator, and informed the State Mediation Board that the lift strikers would return to work tomorrow.

Governor Dewey's intervention followed a breakdown of joint talks between workers and employers, due to the workers' demand that the employers presenting an ultimatum.

Wall Street employers offered their staffs time and a half pay to induce them to climb 16 stories to their offices.

But there has been no diminution elsewhere in the wave of strikes sweeping the U.S.

Six big industries—coal, lumber, oil, textiles, steel and shipbuilding—in 17 States are now affected, and more than 2,000,000 workers are idle.

The Government may seize 24 oil refineries in various States where the strikes are causing serious shortages.

Strikers from other oil plants yesterday placed a cordon of 2,000 men, snipers to bumper, round the Standard Oil refinery at Whiting, Indiana, the largest in the world.

This stopped any of the workers who are not on strike from getting to the refinery.

Police said the Ford motor plant at Detroit reached another deadlock.

Company officials refused to let the part in a three-way conference of members of the union, the Government and the company unless the union pickets are withdrawn.—B.U.P.

NOW THEY HUNT WOLVES
Russia's wolf hunters this year have killed 34,468 wolves, more than 100 of them in the Moscow district.—A.P.

ADVERTISING ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR DELICIOUS GRAVY

TRANSPORT

during the transition period

RESTORATION OF SERVICES

London Transport is working to restore normal peace-time rail and road services as quickly as staff and rolling stock resources permit.

Meanwhile, the best possible transport service is being provided. 12,600 vehicles are in service, working 446,000 vehicle miles and carrying 3,372,000 passengers a year.

ASKS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

JOHN WHITE (Incorporated) Ltd., HIGHAM PARKERS, NORTHANTS

WHITE

FOOTWEAR

FOR MEN AND BOYS

The signature borne by millions of pairs of Service footwear during the war years, will ensure comfort and satisfaction in wear in the days of peace—look for the name.

R.B. 1713

MEMO Oxford Shoe

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German Homes Will Have No Coal This Winter

AMERICANS NOW HOLD 115,000 NAZIS, SAYS EISENHOWER

LET'S
HEAR IT
AGAIN

Washington, Saturday.

ABOUT 80,000 Nazis are under arrest in the U.S. zone in Germany. Another 35,000 now held as prisoners are expected to join them, and 70,000 other ardent Nazis have been removed from office.

These figures are contained in the first comprehensive report to the U.S. War Department in Washington by Gen. Eisenhower of the operations of the military government in the U.S. zone of Germany.

Other main points are:

COAL: Less than one-third of the industrial plants in the U.S. zone are working. Most of these are producing timber. Production of practically everything else is at a very low level.

Water: Practically all localities in the U.S. zone have water supply, although many are contaminated.

Industries: Less than one-tenth of the industrial plants in the U.S. zone are working. Most of these are producing timber. Production of practically everything else is at a very low level.

Food: This is the worst problem of the U.S. zone. It is estimated that the U.S. zone has only 1,000,000 metric tons—about one-seventh of the 1938-39 average—and half of this is needed to run the mines themselves.

Transport: More than three-quarters of the railway lines in the U.S. zone are fit to be operated. The U.S. zone has 1,000,000 metric tons—about one-seventh of the 1938-39 average—and half of this is needed to run the mines themselves.

Black markets: are not developing significantly but inflationary pressure is growing.

During July: says the report, the German people in the U.S. zone were generally orderly and obedient. There were, however, some serious disturbances.

On July 31: about 2,045,875 German prisoners were held in the U.S. zone. Another 222,560 transferred and 1,803,560 were on hand.—B.U.P.

Shot RAF M.P.: Officer Charged
Shots fired near Torquay Harbour on Friday morning resulted in the death of a Royal Air Force pilot, a member of the RAF Police, who was charged with the murder of a German prisoner of war.

Company officials refused to let the part in a three-way conference of members of the union, the Government and the company unless the union pickets are withdrawn.—B.U.P.

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FOR MEN AND BOYS

The signature borne by millions of pairs of Service footwear during the war years, will ensure comfort and satisfaction in wear in the days of peace—look for the name.

R.B. 1713

MEMO Oxford Shoe

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Washington, Saturday.

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These figures are contained in the first comprehensive report to the U.S. War Department in Washington by Gen. Eisenhower of the operations of the military government in the U.S. zone of Germany.

COAL: Less than one-third of the industrial plants in the U.S. zone are working. Most of these are producing timber. Production of practically everything else is at a very low level.

Water: Practically all localities in the U.S. zone have water supply, although many are contaminated.

Industries: Less than one-tenth of the industrial plants in the U.S. zone are working. Most of these are producing timber. Production of practically everything else is at a very low level.

Food: This is the worst problem of the U.S. zone. It is estimated that the U.S. zone has only 1,000,000 metric tons—about one-seventh of the 1938-39 average—and half of this is needed to run the mines themselves.

Transport: More than three-quarters of the railway lines in the U.S. zone are fit to be operated. The U.S. zone has 1,000,000 metric tons—about one-seventh of the 1938-39 average—and half of this is needed to run the mines themselves.

Black markets: are not developing significantly but inflationary pressure is growing.

During July: says the report, the German people in the U.S. zone were generally orderly and obedient. There were, however, some serious disturbances.

On July 31: about 2,045,875 German prisoners were held in the U.S. zone. Another 222,560 transferred and 1,803,560 were on hand.—B.U.P.

Shot RAF M.P.: Officer Charged
Shots fired near Torquay Harbour on Friday morning resulted in the death of a Royal Air Force pilot, a member of the RAF Police, who was charged with the murder of a German prisoner of war.

Company officials refused to let the part in a three-way conference of members of the union, the Government and the company unless the union pickets are withdrawn.—B.U.P.

NOW THEY HUNT WOLVES
Russia's wolf hunters this year have killed 34,468 wolves, more than 100 of them in the Moscow district.—A.P.

ADVERTISING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TRANSPORT

during the transition period

RESTORATION OF SERVICES

London Transport is working to restore normal peace-time rail and road services as quickly as staff and rolling stock resources permit.

Meanwhile, the best possible transport service is being provided. 12,600 vehicles are in service, working 446,000 vehicle miles and carrying 3,372,000 passengers a year.

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